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PREDSIEDNIK ROOSEVELT ZAUPA V BOGA (Po Baltimore Catholic Review.)

Predsjednik Franklin Delano Roosevelt ima zaupanje v amerisko ljudstvo, pred vsem pa zaupanje v Boga. Da naš novi predsjednik zaupa v Boga, je očitno pokazal dne 4. marca, na dan njegove inavguracije, ko je šel ob 10. uri dopoldne s svojo družino v cerkev sv. Janeza v Washingtonu, kjer je ponižno klečal in prosil kralja nebes in zemlje za blagoslov in pomoč, da bi mu On podelil svoj blagoslov, da bi zamogel uspešno ter srečno voditi svoje ljudstvo v teh kritičnih časih.

Predsjednik Roosevelt se je dobro zavedal, da bi sam, brez božje pomoči ne mogel ničesar uspešno izvršiti, oziroma, da mu zamore dati pogum in korajžo v njegovem težavnem delu samo Bog. Može, ki so častili krive ali napačne bogove, niso uspeli. Voditelji narodov, ki so častili zlato tele in si želeli svetovne slave, so končno omagali in bili poraženi. Ljudstvo je končno spoznalo, da vodi samo ena pot do zmage in blagostanja, to je božja pot. Ljudstvo mora izvrševati božjo voljo in postavljati Boga pred vse drugo.

Predno je Roosevelt izvršil slovesno prisego kot 32. predsednik Združenih držav, se je podal v cerkev, h kateri spada. O tem smo že gori omenili. Tukaj je svoj težavni urad izročil v božje roke, proseč Boga, da naj mu On pomaga. Tedaj ga ljudstvo ni videlo v cerkvi klečečega s povzdignjenimi rokami. Tedaj se je iz njegovega srca dvigala molitev za pomoč iz nebes. Tedaj Roosevelt ni klečal v cerkvi kot zaprisežen predsjednik Združenih držav, pač pa kot vernik, vdan v božjo voljo, ki se je odločil po svoji najboljši volji in z božjo pomočjo izvrševati njemu izročene predsedniške posle. Bodimo torej uverjeni, da bo Bog uslišal njegovo molitev.

Mož, ki veruje in trdno zaupa v Boga, ne bo tega kazal samo v kaki kapelici ali v cerkvi; pokazal bo to tudi javno pred vsem narodom. To je Mr. Roosevelt pokazal v svojem inavguracijskem govoru dne 4. marca, katerega je čulo po radio nad 60 milijonov poslušalcev. To je novi predsednik jasno povedal, namreč da brez božje pomoči ne more ničesar izvršiti. Vsi, ki so ga poslušali, so odobrvali njegove besede in so mu že s tem trenotkom začeli zaupati; vsi so bili veseli. Vsi so že tedaj sklenili, da bodo sodelovali z novim predsednikom in so mu obljubili svojo kooperacijo. Ljudstvo je bilo na podlagi Rooseveltovih izjav uverjeno, da bo naša dežela z božjo pomočjo dospela zopet na pravo pot blagostanja in življenja. Govor predsednika na dan njegove inavguracije je bil navduševalen in odkritosrčen. Roosevelt se ni nič hvalil, kar je že dobrega izvršil v javnem življenju in ni nič omenjal vrlin njegove politične stranke. Njegov govor je bil odkrit. Njegove besede so zanele v našem ljudstvu pogum in korajžo in odgnale strah ter bojazen iz njih src. Saj je bil to vendar govor moža, ki zaupa v Boga, in takemu možu, ki ravna po tem načinu, se ni treba ničesar bati.

Kakor znano, so bile zaključene besede predsednikovega inavguracijskega govora sledeče:

"V vsem tem kot narod ponižno prosimo božjega blagoslova. Naj Bog čisti vsakega posameznega izmed nas in naj me On vodi v mojih bodočih dnevih!"

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Preostanek 28. februarja 1933 \$2,952,139.66

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Josip Zalar, gl. tajnik.

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OUR PAGE

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YOUTH'S PROBLEM

At the crossroad of life, the question "What shall I do with my future" presents itself to every young girl as she is about to decide her work in life.

Three avenues lead to the uncertain hazy future.

The first leads to the highest, noblest and best. "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell all thou hast and follow Me." The harsh robes of a nun have a loveliness less fleeting than the soft draperies of a lady in fashion.

A young girl may choose the Virgin state. She does not feel that she desires to marry and yet, somehow, she feels that convent life is not for her. So she chooses to serve God in the Virgin state.

Most girls choose the married state. Marriage is sacred. It is divine in origin. At the marriage feast of Cana, Christ raised Matrimony to a Sacrament. It was there that Christ worked the first public miracle at the request of His Mother. No other writer has told of this miracle more beautifully than Crashaw when he said, "The water saw its God and blushed."

The ideal of the Catholic girl was a Mother yet a Virgin. It was only after she was assured that she could remain a Virgin that she consented to be a Mother.

All three states of life are good. They all come from God. They all lead to Heaven. Choose as God wishes you to choose—for after all that is what counts.

Joliet Sodality Girl No. 2.

EASTER DUTY

Members of SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, No. 191, Cleveland, O., are hereby notified and requested to receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, April 2, at the 7 o'clock Mass in St. Christine's Church. Members are to meet in the school hall at 6:45. If any of the members have not as yet received their confessional ticket, they can receive it on the above date before the Mass.

Each and every one of the members are asked, if possible, to come and perform the Easter duty together with the lodge.

Do not forget your badges. Mary Vidmar, Sec'y.

PERFORM EASTER DUTY

Pueblo, Colo.—Easter duty was performed by the members of Pueblo Lodge No. 7 Sunday morning at St. Mary's Church. The Mass was celebrated at 7:30 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Cyril Zupan, O. S. B., and was attended by about three hundred men and women. The St. Mary's Church choir furnished the music for the Mass. The Rev. Fr. Zupan gave a splendid sermon regarding the Lenten season and its meaning.

TO COMMEMORATE 175TH ANNIVERSARY OF VODNIK

In commemoration of the 175th anniversary of Valentin Vodnik, Ivan Zorman will lecture on the "Life and Works of Vodnik" at the Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O., Friday evening, March 31, under the auspices of the Slovenian Library in conjunction with the Slovenian School. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock in the upper lecture rooms in the new building.

FIRST CATHOLIC CHURCH IN ELY

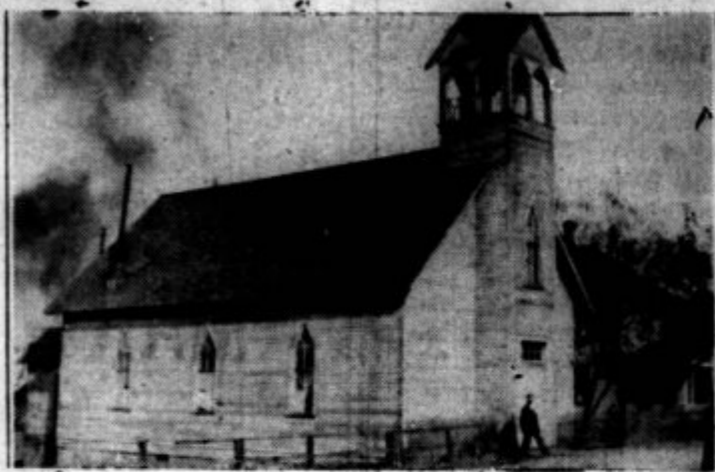


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HOUSE OF WORSHIP BUILT IN 1890 BY FATHER BUH.

This religious edifice was the last of many the Rt. Rev. J. F. Buh, built in Northern Minnesota in his long service as a missionary priest. It was used for services from 1890 until 1900.

Ely, Minn.—The little frame church in which he served as pastor here for many years was not only the first to be built here, a house of worship for Catholics, but it was the last of many erected through the efforts of the Rt. Rev. J. F. Buh. Coming to northern Minnesota in 1864 as a missionary, one of the earliest to labor among the Indian of the region, Father Buh continued his work until his death in Duluth Feb. 2, 1922.

On Sept. 20, 1921, Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Buh, then residing in Duluth, left there on a business trip to Ely, his last historical mission camp. In the evening of his arrival the ladies of the former parish prepared for him a surprise party and a dinner. This was his last dinner here.

PRESENT PLAY

Pueblo, Colo.—"The Seal of the Confession," a nine-act play, was presented by the young people's club of St. Mary's Parish. All those who witnessed the play certainly were pleased. It was under the able direction of the Rev. Francis Hornung, O. S. B., that this play was made possible.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish, Pueblo, Colo., is making a drive for new members. From all indications the present membership of 300 will soon be increased to 500 or 600.

PERFORM EASTER DUTY

Various societies of the SS. Cyril and Methodius' Parish, Sheboygan, Wis., members of which are making their Easter duty by receiving Holy Communion in a body. So far the Christian Mothers' Society, the Young Ladies' Sodality, Holy Name Juniors and Seniors, the parish Boy Scouts and the Holy Trinity Society have made their Easter duties.

PARISH BOOSTER CLUB TO HAVE BASEBALL TEAM

Sheboygan, Wis.—With baseball suits available, the SS. Cyril and Methodius' Parish Booster Club decided at its recent meeting that a baseball team be organized to represent the club.

John Stubler and Louis Francis form the committee to make plans for the coming baseball season.

Why Not?

"Oh, mommer, you'd better call th' horse doctor, quick!"
"Horse doctor? What do you mean, Ann?"
"Well, Willie's been eatin' horseradish till he's sick."

as he died next year in Duluth. At the dinner the venerable missionary described to those present the history of his work among the Indians in northern Minnesota. Among other things he also told his friends that when he first came to Ely among the Indians and white settlers, that he held his first religious services in a lumber camp then located where now stands Marcus Zoretich's house on the main street of Ely.

After his first mission in the camp he was told that there was no room for him to continue holding religious services in the lumber camp, so he went to see Frank Lozar, one of the first white settlers at Ely, and asked him if he would permit him to hold religious services in his small residence. The request was granted and he held his mission and religious services in the Lozar home up to 1890, in which year the people and he built the church where he had performed religious services up to 1900.

Father Buh was very proud of his small church at Ely, especially so because that was the last of many churches he had built in Minnesota. For this reason he asked those who attended his surprise party to preserve it as a memory to him when he would be gone. He requested Mrs. Wulotz, one of the members attending the surprise party on that occasion, to collect sufficient money from the people at Ely and repair the roof so that the building might be preserved as his memorial.

—Duluth Herald.

EASTER DUTY

Members of Sacred Heart of Jesus Lodge, No. 70, St. Louis, Mo., are requested to go to confession Saturday evening, April 1, and to receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, April 2, at the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Joseph's Croatian Church, on 12th and Russell Blvd.
Anton J. Skoff, Sec'y.

ELECT CANDIDATE FOR JAY QUEEN, KING CONTEST

Sheboygan, Wis.—Buster Repenshek, genial and popular young member of the KSKJ was elected as candidate for King from the group of members to represent the SS. Cyril and Methodius parish Booster Club in the King and Queen contest, being sponsored jointly by the Queen of May Lodge and SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, KSKJ subsidiaries.

Members of the parish club pledged their utmost support to the candidate elected.

"Conquered" Billed for Waukegan; Author Directs

Waukegan, Ill.—Cities everywhere have proclaimed "Conquered," a play in four acts by William Roeder, a really splendid production. When it was presented by the Joyce Kilmer Players of Chicago in Fort Wayne, Ind., Helen May Irwin, the dramatic critic on the Journal Gazette, spoke of it in the following glowing terms: "There probably never has been a play presented that gives throughout a keener sense of the supernatural than William Roeder's 'Conquered.'"

This is the play that will be presented for a matinee and evening performance in the Mother of God Auditorium, Waukegan, on Sunday, April 2. The presenting cast is made up of members of the Young Ladies' Sodality and young men of the parish. "Conquered" is an absorbing story of modern American life. There are moments of the most subtle humor and moments of the deepest pathos.

The play will be given a lavish production. It is certain that it will be the most gorgeously gowned show that has ever been produced in this auditorium. An entire new set of scenery has been provided and the lighting and stage furnishings will all be in keeping with the high quality of the play.

The cast includes a carefully selected list of players. John Gostisha appears as Warren Trude, the atheist who so stubbornly refuses to admit the existence of God. Elizabeth Pustaver plays opposite him in the part of Mary Reilly, a Catholic nurse who steadfastly stands for the principles of her religion; and Marie Grom portrays the part of Dorothy Trude, a prepossessing young woman with a mind of her own and not at all afraid to voice her convictions. The character of Mrs. Van Ellsworth, a scheming social climber with just a veneer of culture, partly cracked in spots, of course, is played by Marie Macknick. Frank Gostisha appears as George Brandon, the Catholic attorney, and Larry Umek as the compromising enlightened darling of society, Grant Conley, who has long since thrown his Catholicity to the winds, pronouncing it all a mass of superstition. The genial Dr. Norman is cleverly portrayed by Anthony Kolens and his sister Helen appears in the part of Dora, the maid who has a past. One of the most appealing characters in the play is that of Junior Trude, a little lad hopelessly crippled for life. In this we find little Albert Cepon who, reports say, will be one of the outstanding performers of the production. John Gerchar plays the part of Dexter, the English butler.

The entire production is under the personal supervision of William Roeder, the author of the play and who appeared in the production for 93 performances in leading theaters throughout the Middlewest.

With his knowledge of the play and his ability to direct, there is no doubt that "Conquered" will be an artistic success. The Alvernia Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, a musical organization of the highest standing, has been engaged to provide the music between the acts.

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RETREAT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE OF SHEBOYGAN PARISH

A four-day retreat for all young people of the SS. Cyril and Methodius' Church of Sheboygan, Wis., will be conducted by the Rev. Fr. Winfrid Herbst of St. Nazianz, Wis., beginning 7:30 p. m. on Passion Sunday, April 2.

All young people of the various parishes are cordially invited to attend the services.

The Rev. Fr. Herbst, who is an advisor and beloved friend of all young people, will have inspiring messages to convey to his audiences of young people. This retreat will give every young man and woman an opportunity to cleanse their souls and make for a better life of kindnesses and good deeds. It is the duty of all young people to attend these services and devote more time to the welfare of their souls.

Members of the parish are invited to attend the services, hours of which will be announced by Father Herbst on April 2.

WILL HOLD BUNNY HOP IN EUCLID, O.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Christine's Parish is sponsoring a "Bunny Hop" on Easter Sunday in St. Christine's Auditorium. Members are very busy making elaborate plans for this affair. It has been the practice of the sodality for the last four years to hold the annual Easter dance, and so this year as in other years it expects to make it bigger and better, with a new attraction.

Bobby Geltman's Radio Orchestra has been engaged to take care of the music and vocal numbers.

EASTER DUTY

West Allis, Wis.—Members of St. Mary Help of Christians Lodge, No. 165, are requested to go to confession Saturday, April 1, and to receive Holy Communion Sunday, April 2, at the 7:30 o'clock Mass.

Everyone please report in the church basement at 7 a. m., with lodge badge.

Do not forget to ask for confessional ticket when you perform your Easter duty. The ticket is to be returned to the secretary.

It is our duty, each and every one of you, to come and perform your Easter duty together with the lodge.

Please don't forget about our meetings every first Sunday of the month, and try to attend them.

Mary Petrich, Sec'y.

SERVICES WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

The young people of St. Christine's Parish, Euclid, O., are urged to attend the Lenten services given in English every Wednesday night.

Catholic Professor Discusses Psychoanalysis

Washington, D. C.—Dr. Thomas V. Moore, professor of psychology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., lectured at the Carlton Hotel Thursday morning, March 16, for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, an institution directed by him and intended for young girls who present an educational problem.

Dr. Moore in the first part of his lecture explained how a psychoanalysis is made and spoke of the psychoanalytic theory of dreams and the technique of dream analysis. The theoretical presentation of the Freudian theory of dreams was accompanied by examples of actual dream analysis.

The lecturer then pointed out that the technique of psychoanalysis has a field in the treatment of certain forms of mental disorder, but that as actually exercised, psychoanalytic procedure is sometimes grossly abused.

There are some psychiatrists who feel that the patient's religious ideas are the major symptoms in his disorder and

that the fundamental problem in analysis is to break down what the analyst regards as the patient's unreasonable superstitions, and so free him from mental attitudes which in the analyst's mind set limits to the untrammelled development of the patient's personality.

This leads them to an attack on the patient's moral principles. The analyst often has himself, no stable moral principles and attempts to analyze away the concept of duty, leaving nothing in the patient's mind but a sense of caution which one is wise to heed in certain circumstances.

All this leads to a very superficial philosophy of treatment which Freud himself has termed psychoanalysis gone wild. Unfortunately, in spite of the Freudian protest, there is a good deal of wild psychoanalysis going on in which duly licensed physicians attack the principles of morality and advise sex satisfaction, free and unrestrained, except for such caution as may be necessary to prevent the unhappy effects of indiscriminate indulgence.

The lecturer pointed out the two attitudes adopted respectively by Freud and Jung.

According to Freud, the psychoanalyst must merely analyze and leave the patient to work out his own synthesis in mental life. But even Freud warns us that when he is through, he must not be blamed if the patient is no longer governed by the principles of conventional morality.

According to Jung, the patient's difficulties must not only be analyzed, but he must also be enabled to formulate his own synthesis of philosophy of life.

It is readily seen that a psychiatrist who has no religion and has renounced the principles of morality is himself blind, and if he attempts to apply the theory of Jung it is merely a case of the blind leading the blind.

The lecturer pointed out that the modern psychiatrist has taken over the role of the philosopher of pre-Christian days and that of the priest in the Christian era. But he often tries to perform his functions without ever having studied philosophy and without knowledge of, or regard for the principles of moral theology.

BOOSTER CLUB PLANS FOOD SHOWER FOR SISTERS OF SCHOOL

Sheboygan, Wis.—The Sisters of SS. Cyril and Methodius' Parochial School will be presented with a basket of food, articles to be contributed by members of the local parish booster club.

The food shower was arranged at the recent meeting of the club. Members are asked to bring the articles to the next meeting.

Helen Nelson was in charge of the program at the meeting. Her contribution was a manuscript reading of "St. Peter at the Gate" and was very interestingly given, and received the applause of the members.

Frances Skrube is chairman of the next regular meeting, Monday, April 3, at 8 p. m., in the school hall. Members are urgently requested to be in attendance.

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MENTAL PRAYER

In Nazareth, a maiden knelt in prayer. Suddenly there was a flash of light. An angel said, "Hail, full of grace; the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou among women."

"Full of grace" because she came from the hands of God pure as a lily! She brought us the Savior, the Fountain of Grace.

"The Lord is with thee." Is that surprising? Is she not the masterpiece of God's wisdom?

"Blessed art thou amongst women." Why? Because she is "our tainted nature's solitary boast." Of all the daughters of Eve, Mary alone was Mother and Virgin.

St. Elizabeth said, "and blessed is the fruit of thy womb," and the Church added the word, "Jesus." That is the rock foundation of Mary's greatness. She is the glory of the "Son of Justice."

"Holy Mary." Holy because she has never been touched by sin. "Mother of God, pray for us now," when we are fighting a fight, "and at the hour of our death" when our strength fails and we need your strength to win life's last battle.

Joliet Sodality Girl No. 2.

EASTER DUTY

South Chicago, Ill.—Members of Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary Society, No. 80, are hereby notified that the lodge will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, April 2, at the 8 o'clock Mass.

Members will meet in the church hall at 7:30. Come, and don't forget your badge.

Louise Likovich, Sec'y.

MEETING NOTICE

Sheboygan, Wis.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the SS. Cyril and Methodius' Church will hold a regular meeting Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p. m., in the school meeting room. Important business will be discussed. Cards will be played following the meeting and refreshments will be served. It is urged that all members and those wishing to join be present.

Joliet Boosters Defeat La Salle

Pin Match La Salle Boosters' First Trip to Joliet

Sunday, March 19, was La Salle Day in Joliet, and what a day it was. Despite the rain, hail, snow and what not, the La Salle girls showed that they were boosters in the real sense of the word, and left La Salle with a smile, knowing that they would be royally entertained in Joliet, the seat of the K. S. K. J.

The La Salle and Joliet bowlers were guests of honor at a bounteous and delicious dinner, served by Mrs. Jean Tezak, sponsor of the Joliet bowlers.

At 4 p. m. the girls were found at the Elks' alleys getting ready to start the balls rolling down the line. The gallery teemed with excitement. Many familiar faces were seen, among them being Joseph Zalar, supreme secretary of the KSKJ, who cheered and rooted for both sides.

When the final anchor rolled her ball, it was found that the Joliet Tezak Florals were 237 pins ahead of the La Salle Bruder Markets. The Joliet girls bowled a marvelous game, piling up 2117 pins to the La Salle's mediocre 1880, the latter being good for the average of the La Salle team holds. Josephine Ramuta held the honors for the afternoon, having the highest series and also high single game.

After the bowling match, the teams were guests at a chicken supper, commemorating the La Salle's first booster gathering in Joliet. The La Salle girls entertained with some classy Slovenian singing, while Helen Vessel of Joliet tried to imitate Gee Dee's talk. Mr. Zalar entertained by relating incidents that occurred during his recent visit to Yugoslavia.

The following La Salle girls made the trip: Frances Jancer, Josephine Gergovich, Antoinette Pelko, Anna Pelko, Louise Pelko, Barbara Repsel and Gale Dolanc.

Frances Jancer.

St. Anne Quint Outscores Strong Waukegan Team

Waukegan, Ill.—The St. Anne's KSKJ basketball team defeated the Mordhorst Transfer girls in a very exciting game by a score of 28 to 25 at the Mother of God gym. The Mordhorst quintet is considered one of Waukegan's best girls' teams. The score at the half stood: St. Anne's 20, Mordhorst 11.

Paul led the scoring for the losers with six field goals and one free throw, Mordhorst following with six field goals. Terchek led the winners with five field goals, while J. Treven tallied three goals. Mozlo accounted for two field goals, Gerzel, M. Gercar, Ivantic, Cankar each had one field goal apiece.

CHISELERS DEFEAT UNDEFEATED IN GIRLS TILT

Waukegan, Ill.—The Chiselers basketball team defeated the Undeclared Five, 8 to 5, March 20, at the Mother of God gym. In the game staged by local girls, M. Grom starred for the winners with two ringers, while H. Kolenc led the Undeclared Five with two ringers and one free shot.

The game proved to be a real hit, and the girls regret that the basketball season is almost over. Rumors state that these two teams will be out next winter and will perform in some very good games.

P. Treven.

THEY HOLD MINNESOTA JAY BASKETBALL HONORS



These boys won the Minnesota KSKJ basketball championship: Standing, left to right: Coach "Doc" Zgonc, F. Zupec, J. Kovach, Joe Kovach, F. Tekavitz, F. Deblitz, Trainer L. Champa.

Seated, left to right: M. Marolt, F. Mikolich, J. Lobe, J. Novak, M. Zgonc, manager and captain.

Mascots, J. Senta, S. Senta. The champions won four and

lost four, for a .500 percentage. The season's record follows: Aurora, 20, 24; Ely, 19, 8. Tower, 22, 17; Ely, 12, 17. Eveleth, 22, 0; Ely, 26, 1. Chisholm, 18, 25; Ely, 33, 27.

Brooklyn Knights Win Three Tilts

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Knights of Trinity sure seem to be in a feverish sweat to win coveted basketball honors, the way they are knocking their Brooklyn rivals for a row of hot water bottles.

The Ridgewood Arrows were given their second chance and again bowed to the Knights by another close score of 25 to 22. Bruder charged through the opponents' guard to score 15 points to claim high scoring honors.

The Arrows trailed throughout the game, but during the last few minutes crept up so rapidly that it began to look like anybody's game.

The Knights also had the Bushnick Evening High School quink at their mercy by defeating it to the tune of 33 to 31. No matter what trick of strategy the moonlight students attempted to put over on the Knights, they were outwitted each time due to the watchful alertness of the determined Jays. John Staudohar starred, sinking a total of 14 points.

The Knights of Trinity varsity team engaged in a fast game with the junior Knight team. Although the less experienced boys put all they had into the game, they were trounced, 44 to 20, by the seniors. The juniors showed promising skill, which the club will gladly enlist in the future. Fred Arko was the hero of the game, scoring a run of 18 points.

Anthony J. Staudohar.

TO CARD PING-PONG MEET

Cleveland, O.—An elaborate novice ping-pong tournament will be staged at the St. Clair Bath Center the second week of April, the exact date to be decided upon later.

Edward Kovacic, sponsor of the tournament, announces that there will be a 5-cent entry fee charged. From this a trophy will be purchased and presented to the champion of the local ping-pongers, while the runner-up will be the recipient of a medal or smaller trophy.

The only required stipulations regarding the eligibility of entering are that all persons must be over 18 years of age and that they had not participated in any other ping-pong tournament to date.

The entry list will close on Friday, April 7.

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Pitt Jays Enter Mush Ball Loop

The Pitt Booster Club's athletic director has signed on the dotted line of the Tenth Ward's mushball league's agreement to enter a team of the most pronounced celebrity with the idea of copping the league's pennant, and with views of winning the playoff engagements toward a championship of Pennsylvania, and to gather for the Pitt KSKJ Booster Club the league's and the championship trophies.

Some of the fellows have already been warming up. "Ribby's" arm is in great shape, Pete's arm is coming into action and Johnny Benetz promises to be around in top form.

The team must get in action before the April 6 meeting, and all members of the Pitt Booster Club who desire to try out for the team are asked to appear on the 57th St. field Sunday, April 2, at 2 o'clock to begin practicing.

Besides those already informed, John Balkovec, Frank Planta, Sylvester and Joseph Sneler, Steve Jandedich and Michael Tutro are expected to report.

F. J. Sumic.

PLAN DANCE TO AID ST. JOE'S BALL TEAM

Pueblo, Colo.—Extensive plans are being made by the entertainment committee for the Easter Sunday dance, to be given by the St. Joseph's Society. The lodge needs the loyal support of members and friends. "All work together" and all may rest assured that working together for a good cause will result in following on the never ending road of progress on to the achievement of high ideals and accomplishment of greater good for the members of the KSKJ.

A little salesmanship toward disposing as many tickets as possible will certainly enable the lodge baseball team to carry out its plans for a bigger and better baseball season.

There is but little doubt that when the final checkup is made the women will take all honors for the most sales made. Members, be sure to attend the regular monthly meetings!

Peter Culig Jr.

Going to the Annual KSKJ Pin Tourney?

EDITOR'S NOTE

During the past week Our Page was the recipient of several news stories dealing with baseball and bowling in Waukegan, Ill.

In conformity to the contributor-signature rule, the stories were not considered for publication, because they were contributed anonymously.

This notice follows the failure of the contributor to enclose a return address, and also serves as a repeated notice to all Our Page contributors and reporters that no manuscript or copy, regardless of its nature, will be considered for publication unless accompanied by the signature of the contributor.

Steelton Jays Score 20th Win

St. Aloysius Team Tallies 104 in Two Tilts

Steelton, Pa.—Increasing by leaps and bounds after they had gained an early advantage, the St. Aloysius' Booster Club basketball team triumphed over the Highspire Alumni by an overwhelming score of 51 to 11.

The Kay Jays won their 20th victory when they defeated, 53 to 36, the strong Fifth Street Methodist quintet in a hotly contested game.

As the game got under way, Billy Stefanic received the tap and the Kay Jays worked their trick play to a perfection, but at the end of the first quarter the Kay Jays were only five points ahead of their adversaries.

In the second quarter the Kay Jays increased their lead by three more points, holding a 29 to 21 at the half.

The playing of the Kay Jays far surpassed that of their opponents, and little by little the opponents yielded room to the Kay Jays, so that at the close of the game the Kay Jays had gained 18 points to their opponents' 10. The stellar performer in this game was Tony Kastelic, scoring 30 points of a sensational variety. Tom Simonic, Vic Simonic and Matty Cernugel also performed well.

The Kay Jay Juniors staged a last minute rally to trip the West Side Hose Co. Reserves, 25 to 21. Both teams clung to each other and scored equally until the last few minutes, when the Kay Jay Juniors broke away. Nick Dermes, A. Cernugel and L. Grabar performed in a stellar way.

The Slovenian Comets bowed to the Fifth Street Methodist Cardinals when they were defeated by a score of 31 to 25. Both teams were neck and neck, but the Fifth Street Methodist Cardinals staged a neat spurt and won the game.

Steelton Buddies.

St. Joseph Flashes Bow in Final Minute of Play

Cleveland, O.—In a close tilt the St. Joseph Sport Flashes were defeated in the last minute of play when a Penn-Webb lass tallied a goal to break a tie, giving the Class A semi-finalists a 17 to 15 verdict over the Jay team, in the feature game of a carnival staged March 24 by the Holy Name Juniors of St. Christine's Parish.

In another carnival tilt played March 21, the Jay team scored a 26 to 17 win over the Heiber-Zimmer Funerals, Class C champs. The Flashes registered the win with only four players in the lineup throughout the game.

Church Dignitary Invited to Open Midwest Pin Meet

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil may be present at the opening of the KSKJ bowling tourney, the committee in charge of preparations has been informed.

The bishop's secretary informs that barring distant Confirmation engagements, the bishop will be glad to roll the first ball of the sixth annual KSKJ tourney. This will be a distinction accorded to but few such affairs. His Excellency's presence will also help to convince some of our older folks that the church approves of sports when held under the auspices of a Catholic organization such as the KSKJ.

Frank Banich, chairman of the Athletic Board, also informs the committee that the regular contribution toward bowling prizes will be made and that a check will be forwarded in a week or two. This means that besides the cash prizes, dependent upon the number of entrees, medals for all firsts besides the all-events will be given the winners.

As in all our previous tourneys, all entry money will be turned into the prize fund, and following the policy adopted during the last two, this prize fund will be divided for "good

howling" and "good-fellow-ship." The former will be distributed among the bowlers whose scores are among the highest and the latter among the remainder by lot, regardless what scores they have bowled. This system encourages the good bowler to do his best to land in the prize list and at the same time it makes it possible for the inexperienced bowler, who usually bowls on for the sport that is in it, a chance to share in the prizes.

The past tourneys have proved themselves to be noted for their social activities and for gathering the sport loving element of the KSKJ in the Midwest. The tourney serves to make these social contacts possible, and by the looks of things, the coming tourney will provide even greater opportunities for social activities.

Reservations for the booster banquet and for lodgings are being received by the local committee. The entry blanks have been sent out. Extra blanks can be had from local members on the bowling board. For the accommodations of the bowlers in Sheboygan and Milwaukee, the bowling board has appointed two representatives, one in each of these cities. John Stubler is serving in that capacity in Sheboygan and John J. Jerich in Milwaukee. Besides, all members of the KSKJ Athletic Board will be glad to give any desired information in regard to the tourney. Those who prefer, may write direct to the secretary of the bowling association, Frank Kosmach, 2116 W. 22d St., Chicago, Ill.

Pin Meet Topic of Florian Jays

With spring in our midst, the Kay Jay mind naturally dwells with full expectancy on the one great event of the season. Thoughts of the coming KSKJ bowling tournament become predominant and gradually instill within us the urge to make full preparations for that big show. We have learned to welcome it annually, with an affection that can only be nurtured by the reminiscences of the past tourneys. We look forward to seeing our old acquaintances and are hopeful of developing new associations in our ever-increasing army of Kay Jay good-fellows.

With these pleasant thoughts running rampant through the minds of our loyal St. Florian Boosters, they set themselves to the task of grooming their teams for the big day. Their zeal is not entirely of a competitive nature, for they are lehooved to maintain the distinction of being the only KSKJ booster club to participate consecutively in the past five tournaments with a large entry of teams.

The Florians are preparing to hold an interclub elimination bowling tourney to determine the most capable bowlers to represent the club. It is the intention to sponsor five teams in the big roll-off, and if the enthusiasm warrants it, there may be a larger enrollment. The actual date and place of this miniature tournament has not yet been decided by the committee. Definite announcement will appear shortly.

St. Florian Booster.

BOOSTERET SCORES HIGH BUT BOOSTER TAKES GAME

Joliet, Ill.—It will be no walk-away for the young women participating in the next KSKJ bowling meet in Chicago, if all the Joliet lasses enlisted will scramble pins for 200 scores.

Berta Mutz in a recent match with Al Jursic toppled the maples for a 210 count, but Al spilled 230 to win the verdict.

ATTEND YOUR LODGE MEETING

CAGE GAME WINNING FAVOR IN SOUTH CHI

KSKJ basketball is winning high acclaim in South Chicago, and gives evidence that the sport will become firmly implanted among the local KSKJ enthusiasts.

If one should mention the subject of basketball to any of the St. Florian Booster members of the St. Florian Booster Club, one would readily notice how the said booster would beam with pride.

The booster teams have already set up an enviable record in their first season of play. In the KSKJ field of competition they have done extremely well, decisively defeating the Waukegan KSKJ representatives, St. Mary's No. 79, and recently taking a double victory from the St. Stephen Sports.

In the Stephens series, the St. Florian ponies took a gruelling, nip and tuck game from the Stephens, 10 to 8. Frankie Laich of the Florians won the game in the last minute of an overtime period by sinking a difficult shot.

The St. Florian heavies completely routed the Stephens in the second game of the bill by a score of 28 to 9. Ed Kucic and F. Zupancic figured in the high scoring of the Florians.

St. Florian Booster.

Joliet Drops Close Game to Sokols; Terlep, Valek Shine

The Joliet KSKJ Booster Club basketball team lost 20 to 19, in a close battle with the Sokols, March 19, in the Chaney gym.

Al Terlep was the star for the losers, while Valek performed well for the winners.

The basketball season is ready for the final curtain, and the local Jays are making preparations to turn their activities to the baseball field.